PRICE ONE CENT.

YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT

EXTRA.

SEVEN YEARS OLD TO-DAY.

"The Evening World" Completes Another Period in Its Useful Career.

MANY FRESH LAURELS WON.

Battles Against Evils Fought and Won, Wrongs Righted and Abuses Stopped.

ALL IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE

The Peor Aided by Several Charity Funds and Malefactors Brought to Justice.

Just seven years ago to-day "The Evening World" made its first appear-ance on the streets. It was a healthy, lusty youngster, and it thrived wonder fully on the food of public opinion which was administered at its very inception. The people soon began to realize that a champion had arisen in their midst and was ready to do battle for them in

that where in the first few years of its existence four pages were ample in which to record the news and events of the day, eight pages are now required for that purpose. From time to time new features have been added, catering to the tastes of all whose inclinations lead them to paths outside the ordinary

routine of the day's happenings. Are you interested in the theatres and the people of the stage? A competent to be tackled, and the people were

are technically called, is stupendous, and includes some of the most important events in the history not only of this but of other nations. As a news gatherer looking towards a change in the system.

World's' demand that the park should be properly lighted by electricity was acceeded to.

No. 2.—One of the greatest battles on behalf of the people was the fight to secure tollers a half-holiday on Saturday. It was a fight against great odds, and the victory is thereby rendered the more important. The majority of those who opposed the measure were employers whose means were ample enough to let them enjoy whole holidays whenever the inclination seized them. When "The Evening World's" bill was presented to the Legislature, they fought hard to kill it, but failed signally, Eventually they succeeded in getting a bill passed, which repealed the half-holiday measure, but Gov. Hill promptly veted it.

No. 2.—Free lectures in various parts.

tually they succeeded in getting a bill passed, which repealed the half-holiday measure, but Gov. Hill promptly vetoed it.

No. 3.—Free lectures in various parts of the city are now established educational institutions. It was "The Evening World" which secured this pleasant evening pastime for the working men and women through the medium of the Legislature. A stated sum is appropriated annually for the Board of Education to keep up the work so happily begun. Competent lecturers talk on instructive subjects in various parts of the city, and in some cases they are illustrated with stereopticon views, making it an entertainment and educational feature in one.

No. 4.—Every mother's heart went out to poor Josie Shephard, the seven-year-old orphan boy, who was taken from his uncle's care and sent by a Children's Society to 'be far West. His friends and relatives appealed to "The Evening World" to rescue him. A short but hard legal battle was fought, and within a few weeks the boy was restored to the care of those who were willing and able to care for him.

No. 5.—That noble charity, the Sick Babies' Fund, had its inception in this year. Dr. Charles N. Cox, a physician of well known ability, was engaged to go around among the crowded tenements and care for such little sufferers as he should find. He worked hard and faithfully, but at the end of the season reported that his efforts compared to the actual need, were as unavailing as a marble cast against the rock of Gibraltar. The following Summer a corps of physicians was sent out and the public was invited to help in the work by contributing to a fund to be used in defraying expenses of the doctors. Each year since then has seen an increase in the amount contributed, until this Summer the fund closed with a total sum of nearly \$25,000 received. To give a better idea of the magnitude of the work look at the figures. The first year in the amount contributed, until this Summer the fund closed with a total sum of nearly \$25,000 received. To give a better idea of the magn

and was ready to do battle for them in every case where there was a wrong to be righted, or an evil to be remedied, and that the work so vigorously begun by Joseph Pulitzer in "The World" was being extended by him in a new and effective direction in "The Evening World." The principle upon which it was founded was quickly put to practical test, and as a paper for the people it is known far and wide.

Enlisted on the side of truth and justice, it has won many glorious victories against heavy odds. As the people's friend it has ever been ready to take up the cause of the weak and opperessed, and thousands to-day can testify to the good it has done them, not only individually, but as citizens of this great Republic.

From a modest beginning "The Evening World" has grown to such proportions that where in the first few years of its evistence four pages were ample in which

FIRST BLOW AT THE TRUSTS.

plished During the Second Year. No. 1.-The existence of and contem plated formation of Trusts of variou

kinds were fully exploited in Evening World" during this period

the peopic of the stage? A competent writer gives you full details of the doings in that profession. Have you sporting proclivities? A column every day tells you of the latest doings on the turf, cinder-path or prize ring. An extra edition, printed every night, tells all the news of the sporting as well as financial and general news worlds. For the thrifty housewife, the House and Home department gives valuable hints on gastronomical and other domestic topics.

Have you a question to ask, grievance to relate or a matter upon which you need advice, the letter column is at your disposal. For members of labor organizations a space is aliotted in which their doings are recorded. A short and interesting novelette adds to the daily pleasure, while Nell Nelson, from time to time tells of experiences grave and gay in an interesting manner, and Alan Dale tells you what the newest play is like—or unlike. His criticisms are always read with interest, for he wields a facile pen and sharp satire characterizes his articles. A humorous cartoon daily adds to the literary feast, picturing the most prominent event in a ludicrous yet truthful light.

All these features are aside from the regular news of the day. As a dispense or the current happenings "The Evening World." and soon mother and sugart maws are technically called, is stupendous, and includes some of the most important event in the history not only of this form.

includes some of the most important events in the history not only of the sering children impelled but of other nations. As a news gatherer it has demonstrated its superior ability of the countrement of the country of the country



Who Builds Best and Strongest for the Public Lifts Himself Highest and Most Securely in Public Esteem.

NATURALIZATION

FRAUDS EXPOSED

THE

WHERE IS JUSTICE GRADY?

evering

STARTED

Reported to Be Dying at Home, but

in Reality Missing. A report was circulated in the Criminal Court to-day that Police Justice Thomas F. Grady was at home crit-

At 151 East Thirtieth street, the home of Justice Grady, the Judge's sister said that he had not been home since yesterday morning. She said that she was said that they did not think the Warden worried nearly out of her life on account



THOMAS F. GRADY. He was apparently in excellent health when he left the house, and there is no known reason that from either ill health or pressure of business he should be thus unaccountably detained. His father and brother have been searching for him.

The Justice's sister said he went away in good health and spirits, as though to attend court, and not one word has reached her nor any member of the family from him since.

Justice Grady's brother, who has a law office in Temple Court, said:

"My brother is all right. He did not come to the office to-day, but I know that he is in town." He was apparently in excellent health

WARDEN DURSTON DYING.

CONDUCTORS

His Physicians Expect His Death

ABOVE

BEYOND

at Any Moment. SING SING, N. Y., Oct. 10.-Warden Charles W. Durston, of Sing Sing Prison, who has been seriously ill at his home this afternoon to be in a dying condi-swept across the grand stand with waid that they did not think the Warden would live throughout the day.

General Lathrap, Superintendent of State prisons, on being informed that Warden Durston was so near death, sent a representative from his office in Albary to take charge of the prison for the present.

BICKIE WINS AT 10 TO 1. Easily Takes the Opening Event from Brussels at Aqueduct.

(Special to The Evening World.)

(J. Jones), got the best of a straggling start, and, staying in front to the wire, won by three lengths. Brussels, 127 (Crittenden), was second, and Fagin, 124 (Fitzsimmons), third. Time—1.29 3-4 Half Breed, Pie and Tumult also ran. Betting: Bickle, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; fifteen lengths before Boonton. Time—Brussels, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Fagin, 1 to 2

Brussels, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Fagin, 1 to 2

Mosquite, 10; J. Godfrey). 2: 1 4-5 7 8 8 Halton 108 Will Billott. 104

After a long delay the field went away Pecksniff. 104 Trevelyan 102

Lustre 102 Gold Dollar. 102

Speculation 97 Shadow 94

Third Race—Champagne Stakes; seven further came through and won easily by half a length from Caroven, who was half a length from Caroven, who was length 113 Brandywine 113

Brussels, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Fagin, 1 to 2

THIRD BACE.

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THIRD BACE.

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nd out.
Second Race—Four and one-half fur-ongs.—Leperello, 100 (Andrews), won by wo lengths. Dr. Parkhurst, 107. Straight), was second and Do Know, 00 (McDonald), third. Time—1031-4. Gacilo, Ray Daly and Tom Brown also

ran.

Hetting—Leperello, even and out; Dr.
Parkhurst, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1; Do Know,
1 to 1 third.

Third Race—Selling; six furlongs.—
Bright Eyes, 31 (Herwick), won by a
length. Silver Queen, 91 (Andrews), was
second, and Flushing, 100 (French),
third. Time—1.271-4.

Glorians also ran.

GERTIE WINS AT MASPETH.

Cherokee Rose Four Length In the First Race.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, MASPETH, Oct. 10 .-The weather was anything but pleasant attendance, track in bad condition. Nine books did

Purse \$100; three-year-olds only; selling; half a mile and seventy yards.

Putse \$100; three-year-olds only; selling; half a mile and seventy yards.

Retting St. Hiff Fin. 1-2 out 3 1% 11 Starters (Gleason) Reiting St. Hill Fin Gertie, 92 (Gleason) 1-2 out 3 1%, 10 Cherukce Rose, 94 (O'Brien) 7-1 even 1 2 2 Fan King, 102 (1 Godfrey) 1-7-2 2-5 2 1 3 Fan Kins, 10: (i. Gadrey) ... 7-2 2-5 2 3 2

Cherokee Rose broke in front and made the running until straightened out up the backstretch, where she was passed by Gertle, who beat her out easily by four lengths. Fan King finished a length behind Cherokee Rose. Time—0.57 1-2.

Purse 1990; two-year-olds; seiling; five fur-

RACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, Oct. 10.

Owing to the bad weather, the attendance here to-day was light. Scratches were numerous and the fields small. The results were:

First Race—Six furlongs.—Bickie, 127 (J. Jones), got the best of a straggling warr and staying in front to the wire.

After a long delay the field went away.

After a long delay the field went away. Purse \$200, for four-year olds an

Circular led all the way and won easily by half a length from Blacklock, who beat Argyle III. half a length for the place. Time-1.69 3-4. Purse \$200; Owners Handless

Time-0.55 3-4.

TO-NIGHT AT MASPETH.

The entries and selections for tonight's races at Maspeth are as follows:

First Rase-Purse \$200; selling four furlongs and seventy pards -8t. Mark, 100; Arilongs and seventy pards -100; Alllongs and seventy pards -100; Alllongs and seventy

COMMISSION

TEMPORARY

RELIEF FUND

NEWSPAPER

PUBLIC

FRIEND

SCHOOLS

B A.M.

ABOLISHMENT!

SATURDAY

PEOPLES

upward; seveu and a half furiongs.—Wist, Andrew D. 112 each; Hyman, Montiece, Laliah, 108 each; Contraite coit; 107; Soprano, 104 lb.
Fourth Race.—Furse \$100; three-year-olds and upward; six furiongs.—Longshanks, Arabi Pasha, His Grace, 105 each; Plaintiff, 102 lb.
Fifth Race.—Furse \$100; selling; four furiongs and seventy yards.—Jim Lamb, 112; Wang, Blue Bird, Lomberman, 107 each; Belle of Fermoy, 104; Handover, Cherokee Rose, Trixey Gardner, 87; lb. each. SELECTIONS.

First Race--Arizona, Kingwood, Argyle III.

Second Race--Blacklock, Circunr, Maggie Richards. Third Race--Hyman, Lallah, Wist

Fourth Race--Longshanks, His irace, Arabi Pasha. Fifth Race-Belle of Fermoy Cherokee Rose, Lumberman.

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, Oct. 19.-The entries and weights for Thursday's races are:

Any's races are:
First Race-Maidens; one mile.
Prince Klamath.110 Dungannon
Blackfoot 107 Repetition
Inter Ocean 107 Marchaway
Eaufelda 107
Second Race-Six furlongs.
Old Dominion 109 Little Billy.
Halton 108 Will Billott. Second Race—Six turiongs.
Old Dominion 109 Little Billy 16
Halton 108 Will Billott 16
Pecksniff 104 Trevelyan 16
Lustre 102 Gold Dollar 16
Speculation 97 Shadow 5
Third Race—Champagne Stakes; seven

one mile.
Rublcon 127 Sir Excess 123
John Coper 116 Peacemaker 113
Discount 110 Buckrene 107
Hornpipe 106 Patrician 106
Our Jack 103 Prig 57
Fifth Race-Five furlongs.
Monotony 106 Marigold filly 106
Emma 106 Fannie B 106
Jewel 106 Gien Lilly 106
Invermore filly 55 Janet filly 36
La Paz 55 Ninevah 36
Sixth Race-Hamilcap; five and a half
furlongs. furlongs. Helen Nichols. 118 Harrington119

NARRAGANSETT ENTRIES. RACE TRACK NARRAGANSETT

Hurlingham 106 Assignee 98 Ed Kearney 96 Reynard 92

Calma, So IW Bureto, 18-1 21 (Con Lucey made all the running, and seemed to have won by a head, but the judge placed Marie Lovel first amid hisses. Valkyrie finished third, three lengths back. Time 1412-4.

Fifth Race Selling; four furlongs and seventy yards.—Won by Surprise, even and out, Teraito, 3 to 5 place was second, and Fat Rabit third. Time 6.53-1-4.

The sixth race was won by Johnny Masher was second and May D. third. Time-6.55-3-4.

TO.NIGHT AT MASPETH entries are as follows:
First Race—Five and a half furlongs
Bizarfe — %6 Red Tep — 108
First Light — 106 Gorman — 102
South Side — 99 Col. South — 93
Lodi — 59 Col. South — 93
Lodi — 50 Quesada — 93
Second Race—Seven furlongs.
Joe Enjeley — 108 Wernberg — 122
Gallatin — 101 Lafayette — 104
Ironaldes — 104 Chaclie McDonald 106
Bustrus — 101
Thirst Race—One mile

Dorian, John Cooper and Roche Run Away From Him at Morris Park.

STONENELL WINS EASILY.

Urania Takes the Second and Bombazette Gets the Place from Doggett.

BELDEMERE'S HUNTER HANDICAP

Nero, in the Fifth, Finishes First at Odds of 7 to 1, Beating Bassetlaw and Leonawell.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, Oct. 0.-There were many evidences of the ury of the early morning storm fury of the early morning storm here to-day. The carriage shed in the free field was blown down by the hurricane. Windows were smashed, trees uprooted and the board walk on top of the grand stand was whisked over into the next county.

The race track was deep in mud. The terrific wind had driven the rain through the grand stand from end to end, thoroughly soaking the chairs and floor. Very few persons were tempted to the course, though the card was quite attractive. There were very few scratches, and the racing promised to be fair.

FIRST RACE.

FIRST RACE.

Staters.

Betting St. Hif. Fin.

Heidemere, 122 (Tarai). 6-1 6-5 2 19 14;

Baroness St. (Cayton). 15-1 6-1 4 4 2!

Lightfoot, 114 (Sims). 2-1 3-5 5 5 2!

Nahma, 114 (Littlefeld). 8-5 1-2 1 22 4

Melody 192 (Penn). 50-1 8-1 5-1 2 1 6

Stonenellie ios (Midgley). 15-1 5-1 2 1 6

Stonenellie showed the way to the top of
the hill, followed by Jeidemere, Nahma
and Baroness. Stonenellie dropped out
of it then and Beldemere took up the
running and was never headed, Baroness
came with a rattle at the end and Tarai
was forced to hustle Beldemere hard to

length in front of Lightfoot. Time - 2.121-4.

Mutuels paid: Straight (Beldemere and Lightfoot coupled), \$5.50; place, \$6.70.
Baroness paid, place, \$28.50. untry Club Handicap, for all ages; a sweep-es of \$50 each, with \$1,250 added; one mile

takes of 150 each, with \$1,250 added; one mile and a furlong.

Startes.

Dorian, 117. (Taral).

Dorian, 117. (Taral).

Dorian, 118. (Taral).

Dorian, 119. (Taral).

Dorian, 117. (Taral).

Dorian, 118. (Taral).

Dorian, 118. (Taral).

Dorian, 118. (Taral).

Dorian, 15. (Taral).

Dorian,

FIFTH BACE. All ages one mire Betting a Starters (Reiff) 7-1 2-1 Remotion 97 (Griffin) even 1-3 Remotion 12 (Sima) 12-5 7-10

-1413-4. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$19; place, \$9.30; third, \$6.45. Bassetlaw paid: Place, \$6.70; third, \$6.15. Leonawell paid \$6, third. SINTH RACE.

Whits Josheys Restitution 103 Meraninger 100 R Thompset 15 100 Rest 15 100 Res

Derelict won Utica was second. May Day filly was third. Time-1.13. DEFENDS OFFICER MOORE.

Mrs. Walcott Says He Was Talking to Her.

Mrs. Walcott, niece of the late Inspector Thorn, informed Supt. Byrnes occupied by the Abrams family and to-day that the charge of talking with an unknown woman for an unreasonably long time while on duty, preferred against Policeman More, of the Morrania station, was false.

Mrs. Walcott says the charge grew out of a talk she hal with Moore concerning loafers who were following her.

Steinmans, in the Abrams Steinmans, in the basen family on the first floor.

Next to the dwelling-house is Grammar School No. 28.

EXTRA.

KILLED WHILE THEY SLEPT.

Slumbering Tenants Buried by a Storm-Wrecked Monroe Street House.

7 SURELY DEAD; 2 MISSING.

Over a Dozen People, All More or Less Injured, Rescued from the Mass of Ruins.

JUSTICE HOGAN'S QUEER ACT.

Discharges the Owner of the Collapsed Building, Who Was Arrested for Homicide.

While the storm was at its height, just hefore 4 o'clock this morning, a new eight-story building at 74 Monroe street collapsed, bearing down with it the house at 72 Monroe street and the rear extension of the building on the other side. No. 76.

Both places were filled with sleeping tenants, who were buried under the tremendous mass of rulns. The crash of the falling walls aroused

the neighbors, who, scantily clad, began the work of rescue, which was continued well into the day by police and firemen. They mined far under the bricks and beams and mortar and from out of

the ruins they took the dead and injured: The Dead. I. I. ABRAMS, aged orty; lessed WALETS. BESSIE ABRAMS, aged forty;

MRS. BERTHA KARONES, ffty wife of Michael Karones; into her abdomen. ABRAHAM KARONES, nine year Michael and Bertha Karones. SOLOMON KARONES, aged twenty

Michael Karones. MRS. JENNIE STEINMAN, aged sixty; lived ith her daughter, Mrs. Bessle Abrahams. MEYER STEINMAN, aged thirty-one; painter; son of Mrs. Jennie Steinman; lived with

The Injured.

ALEXANDER ABRAMS, out and bruised about LOUIS ABRAMS, badly cut about the face, JAMES RRADY, broken arm and scalp wound

MAY BRADY, cut and bruised about face and THOMAS J. ERADY, right leg injured and LORETTA BRADY, badly out about face and shocked.

JACOB KARONES, aged twenty-six; brother ed Michael Karones, with whom he lived.

MICHAEL KARONES, cut and injured about the DAVID KARONES, scalp wound and bruises. FANNIE KARONES, wife of David, bruised, cut and shocked. CARL KARONES, nose broken and otherwise

injured; taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

ANNIE KARONES, foot smashed and leg freeured: taken to Gouverneur Hospital. JACOB KARODNES, leg broken and head. cirus; he will recover.
UNKNOWN WOMAN, shocked and injures.

about body, taken to Chambers Street Hospital, TIMOTHY DOOLAN, 27, right arm sprained. GEORGE ROBENSKY, 20, slight scalp wounds Gouverneur Hospital. The Missing.

ROSE ABRAMS, aged ighters, daughter of t. I. and Mrs. Bessie Abrams. EL: ABRAMS, aged seven, son of I. I. Abrams.

gan in Essex Market Police Court by Policeman McCarthy, of the Madison

street station.
In spite of the fact that Aaronowits was charged with homicide, Justice Ho-gan discharged him. He, however, isvid A. Molski, the contractor, who put up the building, to appear before him at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and explain what their responsibility, if any,

was for the disaster. Had Been Complained Of.

The structure, it is alleged by Thomas Brady, sr., whose family occupied the that he had made complaints about it to the Building Inspector, but that ro stention had been paid to them. a basement and a garret that was was used for sleeping quarters. It was Steinmans, in the basement, parlor

floor and garret, and by the Karones Next to the dwelling-house, at No. 12,

One of the spectators of the disaster

"Circulation Books Open to All." **OLD BANQUET**